SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

THE PRODUCER GAS ENGINE.

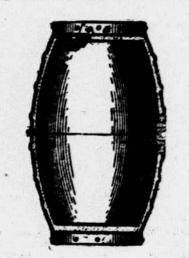
The remarkable development in producer gas engines in Europe continues larger growth whose vivacious feet unabated, and all the leading engineers predict the near arrival of the time when the present steam engine will be as archaic as the old treadmill, and competition will be between the turbine engine and the gas producer engine There is one great disadvantage connected with the gas producer engine, and that is that when it is once started which the bedclothes can be held in definitely stopped. Therefore, for en- less the sleeper. gines of less than 200-horsepower a reversing gear is provided, so that in place of stopping the engine it is made has received a patent for a swimming six days later was allowed a place of stopping the engine it is made has received a patent for a swimming He died at Savannah, Ga., Jan. 15, and to run backward. In the larger engines glove which has a web attached to compressed air is employed, so that they can be stopped and started again without great difficulty. The smaller powers are able to run without watercooling of the cylinders, and this obtains to as large engines as those having pistons of 20-inch diameter and two-foot stroke, making easily 100horsepower. Beyond this it is necessary to have water-cooled pistons and rods, but this difficulty is being overcome by ingenious appliances. There are now very many engines of from 250 to 400-horsepower running regularly in London, from Monday morning to Saturday afternoon, without a stop. There are instances of engines running 51 days without stopping, though that class of engines require more cleaning and adjustment than steam engines. Engines of 500, even 1,000, horsepower the thumb and fingers and capable of are now building in England for marine being distended so as to give the greatuse, and a 7,000-ton cargo steamer is est purchase on the water. under construction. It is calculated that the use of gas engines will not only enable her to be run on about half the Frank B. Rogers, Maddux, Mont., with coal cost of steam, but it will also give her 13,000 additional cubic feet of cargo

It is estimated that this season the investments in Summer and amusement parks will reach \$100,000,000. There are about 2,000 parks in the country, three-fourths of which are controlled and operated for electric lines.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad is now operating in Somerville, Tex., what will be the largest plant in the world for preserving timber. Several methods are employed, but the most work is done with creosote, which is sent to Galveston in shiploads. The price is very expensive, but a patent for a hair fastener comprising It pays. For example, piling in its natural state costs about 40 cents a foot, and adjustable to various lengths. and the treated pile costs between 90 cents and \$1. The average life of an and some of them rot off or are de- dog had to learn to wag his tail up and Hearst has captured the Democratic stroyed by the teredo in 30 days. Creo- down because there was not room State Committeeman for Alton B. Parsote piling has stood in the Galveston enough in the flat for him to move it ker's District, which comprises the bridge for 15 years, and is still strong

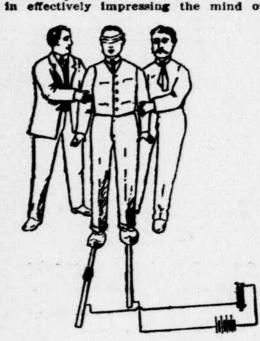
WORK OF THE PATENT OFFICE.

For the week ended May 8, the Patent Office issued 677 patents, 22 de signs, 290 trade-marks, 30 labels, 22 prints, three re-issues, making a total of 1,044, of which 633 patents and 329 trade-marks went to citizens of the



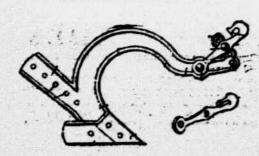
which the heads are fitted.

Initiation Apparatus. The inventor is invading even th sacred precincts of the lodge antercon and the presence of the sacred goat. John M. Seibert, Pekin, Ill., has received a patent for a device to be used



the candidate for knowledge of the mysteries. As near as can be ascertained without violating the carefullyguarded secrets there are two rails connected with a shocking battery, and upon these the candidate is made to walk in shoes that form electrical connection with the charged rails.

Robert T. Huggins, Venters, S. C., has received a patent for a new form of plow beam of metal which is ap-



proximately semi-circular and has reinforcements to give it the greatest

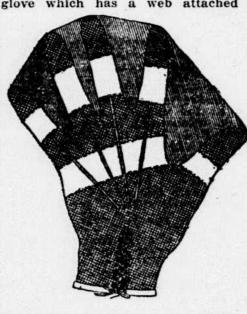
Bedclothes Holder. John T. Cowles, Chicago, Ill., come to the relief of children and those o



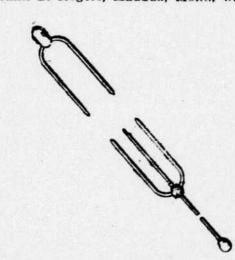
and that is that when it is once started which the bedclothes can be held in verely wounded by the discharge of a proper position no matter how rest-

Swimming-Glove.

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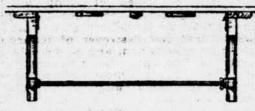


Hair Fastener. Into the multitude of hair pins come



Folding Furniture.

Life in flats means intense economy sidewise, and it was also mentioned Counties of Ulster and Greene.

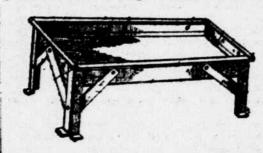


United States and 66 patents and 13 that she could use nothing but contrade-marks to those of foreign coun-densed milk on the table. Inventors furniture which can be opened up for President by their National Conwhen needed, and then folded away vention. Many Northern Democrats Sheet-Metal Keg.

When needed, and then louded away wention. Many Northern being a little some-already want to wager a little some-already can be readily opened out or folded up and stored away to occupy the least celve the nomination.

Metallic Feed Box.

Harry M. Thayer, Woodhull, Ill., has



which is made to overlap and rivited to give strength to the corners. It is didates during the same period as folends bent to form a rim or flange over held in place by bent metal stand- lows: Fremont, Grant (second time)

HEALDSBURG

FRANCISCO

THE EARTHQUAKE REGION.

In the territory cross-shaded the carthquake was destructive. In the territory shaded by single perpendicular lines the earthquake was felt, but did no material damage. The zone of greatest force is about 250 miles long by 60 miles wide, while the field of relatively harmless activity extended 400 miles up and down the coast and 250 miles eastward into Nevada.

The Pension Bureau has received in-delphia; Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, is preparing formal charges against Mr. ciplined foe. It was necessary to reor-formation of the death of the first sol-Blaine, Harrison and Roosevelt at Chi-Peirce. cago, Hayes at Cincinnati, Harrison dier pensioned for disability during the war of the rebellion. He was Leopold (second time) at Minneapolis and Mc-Charrier, a Frenchman, who belonged Kinley at St. Louis.

> For a score of years San Francisco has been an applicant for either the Republican or the Democratic Conven-

another company. This caused partial paralysis of the left forearm and hand. He was discharged Aug. 6, 1861, and He was one of the most prominent own balloon. Democrats in northern Wisconsin, and served through the war in the 15th Ill.—a splendid regiment. Charrier's pension was antedated by

was dropped from the list April 30

ed. His worst ailment is heart dis-

Norman E. Mack, Democratic Com-

mitteeman for New York, says post

tively that Roosevelt will be nominated

Democrats will nominate Wm. J. Bry-

an, and that the race will be a close

A very exciting contest for the Sena-

lor for showing the white feather in

Republican National Committee.

gates on the same interesting occasion

Missouri insist that he is the simon-

by the suggestion of prominent Demo-

crats that it is about time that a

in the way of an elective office.

first civil-war pension.

that of a sailor, George Scott, who was injured June 6, 1861, on board the U. S. S. Monticello, and a pension was allowed him July 17, 1861, being the first civil-war pension. ocratic Governor ever elected in Ne- in-Chief Tanner: braska, which was in 1890

great institution which he had found- Republicans and all Anti-Addicks men. gerald, Ga.; Chaplain, R. S. Eggleston, Ben Pitman, whose system of shortease, which may carry him off at any

Cincinnati. He is 83 years old.

J. Edward Addicks's best yacht is advertised to be sold for debt. in spite of himself in 1908, that the ern District of Michigan. is under in-vestigation by the Department of Jus-Jones, Post 4, Tallapoosa, Ga.

of Louisville. It was more stubborn and formidable near Bardstown; but the rear of the enemy's infantry retired tice. It is alleged that there are 4.320 cases before him, which have been Encampment: S. C. Brown (at large), argued, but not decided. Michigan liti-Post 17, Fitzgerald, Ga.; D. I. Carson, torship has just closed in Tennesse between ex-Gov. Robert L. Taylor and gants would seem to be an unusually Post 1, Atlanta, Ga. Senator Carmack. Taylor carried Nash- patient lot.

ville and Knoxville and Carmack Mem-The juries seem to exercise proper phis and Chattanooga. Taylor wins by discretion in the trial of the capitalists Fitzgerald, Ga. a decided majority. The contest was brought before them, and acquitted W. before the Democratic primaries, and F. Bechtel at Minneapolis, who was the result will be ratified by the Legischarged with having taken \$3,500 from lature in January. The campaign was the longest and most bitter of any since Andrew Johnson was elected to the Senate. Carmack denounced Taylor for showing the white feather in lor for showing the way and the lor for showing the way and the lor for showing the way and the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for shown in the lor for showing the way are shown in the lor for shown in the lo refusing to meet him in joint debate.

Taylor's friends made the white feath- Jefferson Davis, widow of the President the army as a private in the 52d Ill., in the south of Perryville, with a branch er their campaign badge, while Car- of the so-called Southern Confederacy, which he served until discharged after to the latter place, and the Third Corp. mack's adopted the red feather, as their candidate's hair is fiery red. Taytheir candidate's hair is fiery red. Taytime for the latter place, and the Third Corps
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the latter place is the latter place in the latter place in the latter place is the latter place in the latter plac lor, popularly known as "Fiddler time, apparently having little affection for the 93d Ill., enlisting in it, but was Bob," has made the violin, on which for Dixie's Sunny Land, with which she has made the violin, on which for Dixie's Sunny Land, with which she rejected on account of not having suffi- ond in command, accompanied the Sec he is an artist, his means of reaching was so prominently identified. Her adthe hearts of the Tennesseeans, and vanced age makes any attack very dan- Later he enlisted in the 8th Ill. Cav., fiddled his way into Congress and the gerous.

Governorship. He was born in Carter County, Tenn., in 1850, and elected to congress in 1878, serving one term. In Co. ex-Senator D. B. Hill was seriously involved, and he requested an investibrother and was elected. He was re-elected, and then after five years' re-tirement was re-elected in 1897. After serving out this term he went on the sional and his fees reasonable. He told lecture platform with his violin. Eminent Republicans unhesitatingly licited him to serve the Company when his time was not occupied in Washingdeclare that it will be a difficult task to to time was not occupied in Washing-corral a satisfactory successor for 1908 to the same Consulting Counsel to Cornelius N. Bliss, Treasurer of the but never had any relations with insurance legislation. The Committee has It is now stated that William R. the case under advisement.

The veterans of the old Iron Brigade Gov. Folk's political supporters in of his leg below the knee. pure "Southern Democrat" demanded

Secretary Root, Chairman of the some recognition of this in the laws. Committee to select a site and erect a fitting statue to the memory of Thomas are turning their attention to folding "Southern Democrat" was nominated Jefferson, has selected Augustus St. Gaudens to design the monument.

The story is told that at a private Louis, there were present Capt. H. W. as I served in that regiment.—Allen Brolaski, a veteran steamboat men; Secretary John Hay, Marshall Field. received a patent for a metallic feed ceed Cord Meyer. Mr. Harrison was Brolaski was the oldest, he being 68. It belonged to the Fifth Corps, and lost pressed from a single blank of metal on the ticket headed two years ago by would live longer than any of those Editor National Tribune. D. Cady Herrick. Mr. Harrison, it is present. At that time John Hay was stated, feels that the Chairmanship 6., Marshall Field 68 and Corwin H. may interfere with his political future Stencer 53. John Hay said that he was good for 20 years more, and took the bet; Marshall Field said that he 8th Del., my father's regiment.—Oliver The Democratic candidates for Pres- expected to reach 100, and he took the McCullough, Phenixville, Pa. ident since 1856 were nominated in bet Corwin H. Spencer was only 53, the following-named cities: Buchanan and, of course, had no hesitation. Hay Hancock, at Cincinnati; Douglas died a little later, Marshall Field died nies, which were organized at Wilming- pose, and consequently was some six of Middletown, ever since the time I Greeley at Baltimore; McClellan, Jan. 15, 1906, at the age of 70, and ton in October, 1864, for one year, and Corwin H. Spencer was recently buried mustered out June 5, 1865, with Lieut - otherwise have been. The orders did rear for the purpose of getting their Cleveland and Bryan at Chicago; Seymour at New York, Tilden and Cleve- at the age of 55. Capt. Brolaski is now Col. John N. Richards in command. It not reach it in time, and these two led horses. A momentary panic was land (second time) at St. Louis, and 70 years old, and has expectation of belonged to the Fifth Corps, and lost causes delayed its arrival several hours, created in the nearest brigade of infan-Bryan (second time) at Kansas City.

The Republicans named their canmany years yet.

Editor National Tribune. Ir. D. Frank Powell, a famous In dian scout, known as White Beaver and McKinley (second time) at Phila- died on the eastbound train at El Paso, May 8. He had been in charge of Col. William F. Cody's interests at Cody.

> Those who know Father Sherman say that while a very good priest, he is probably still more of a soldier. He dearly loves a fight, and during the Spanish-American War he could not keep back to his place in the rear of land). Jan. 7, 1864, these were dearly loves a fight, and during the spanish-American War he could not land. Jan. 7, 1864, these were dearly land. the line whenever the firing began, but tached to form a New Hampshire bat-

> vere stroke of paralysis, and has com- Thompson. The regiment lost 33 killed pletely lost the use of his right arm and and 114 died from disease.—Editor Nahis whole right side is affected.

tional Tribune. Michael Angelo McGinnis has been sentenced to the penitentiary by the Kansas City Courts for forging a deed to a city lot. His sentence was to 10 Post, Richmond, Va., eloquent resoluyears of hard labor. McGinnis has had tions were adopted expressing the deep a highly variegated career. He was sense of loss of the Post and to the principal of a high school at Oconto, Grand Army of the Republic through Wis.; then established papers at Med-the death of Capt. B. C. Cook, late of ford, Ore., and at Julesburg, Colo., and the 5th Mich. He lost his arm at Seven was captured at Spotsylvania and sent wagons and guns, among the prisoners. next he held important offices in Logan Pines, was commissioned in the Veteran to Andersonville. He was also at Flor-being Maj.-Gen. Ramseur who, mortal-county, Colo. He was sent to the peni-Reserve Corps, and was on duty at ence, and reached our lines at Wilming-ly wounded. died the next day. tentiary in Missouri for misuse of the Richmond when he was mustered out. ton. He was Orderly-Sergeant of his mails, and while there wrote a book He remained there in private business, company for the last year of the war, which made him famous with the and became a highly respected and inmathematidigns throughout the world. fluential citizen. The book has become a standard work

A particularly unpleasant scandal has developed in the higher circles of the State Department and which involves the Deputy Sheriffs being unable to Herbert H. D. Peirce, Third Assistant compel immediate departure of unwel-Secretary of State, and Robert McWade, come persons, they have resorted to the China. Mr. McWade was removed from their arms about cedar trees. his position, he says, upon the state-ment that his place was wanted by the gulch showed several bad men with President for another man, but he later their arms wrapped affectionately about found that there were serious charges tall cedars, where they were allowed to preferred against him by Mr. Peirce, remain until the punishment equaled For two years Mr. McWade has been their offense. attempting to get Congress to take the matter up, and last week he succeeded in getting a hearing before the House committee on Foreign Affairs. He was allowed 10 minutes, but his testimony allowed 10 minutes, but his testimony was so interesting that he was given two hours. He stated that Mr. Peirce had visited Canton, Dut had only devoted two hours to an examination of his office, giving the rest of his time to sight-seeing and social engagements. While there he managed to extract from Mr. McWade a very valuable tiger-skin from prominent Americans and Englishmen in China stating that the signers of a petition for McWade's removal were men who have cast disrepute, dishonor and column on the name of our country in the far East. All these signers, Mo-wade alleges, are felons and guilty of the state of the seat of the trouble if you suffer from a Kidney, Bladder or Urio Acid Disease.

It probably rests on me to prove to you suffer from a Kidney, Bladder or Urio Acid Disease.

It probably rests on me to prove to your satisfaction that it is an actual cure, and I am more than pleased to do it.

If you will cut out this notice and send it to me, with your name and address, I will send you by mail Free a generous to to me, with your name and address, I will send you by mail Free a generous train of the medicine, books of proof and a two-cent postage stamp to pay for the miling of your letter. I presume you do not care for the stamp, but I want to be are the burden of expense and show you that you really can be cured. Fifteen which are six per cent of tissue building proteid of the which are six per cent of matter, besides which are six per cent of matter and four per cent of matter and four per cent of matter

which cannot be published in a reputable paper. Mr. Peirce immediately responded to this sensational testimony by publishing the specific charges upon which Mr. McWade had been removed.

These were seven in number, and charged that McWade had been drunk at a invaded the State under Gens. Bragg public function; that he employed a and Kirby Smith. Under the command felon in a confidential position; that he had used his position for private gain, and that he was neglectful of the interests of Americans in China. The tiger-skin rug was sent back to Mr. McWade. Mr. Peirce seems to be now trying the case through the papers with the troops were trying the case through the papers with the troops were the troops were the troops were the troops were trying the case through the papers with the troops were trying the case through the papers with the troops were the troops were trying the case through the papers with the troops were trying the case through the papers with the trying the case through the trying the trying the trying the trying the trying the case through the trying t publications against Mr. McWade, and as yet undisciplined, unprovided with has also asked that he be given a hear- suitable artillery, and in every way uning before the Committee. Mr. McWade fit for active operations against a dis-

made his successor in the University of ing the organization. The troops were

Judge Amos Holgate died at Marinette, Wis., April 30, at the age of 64. air voyage made by an amateur in his carry a few neceshe completely routed the Confederate

Department of Georgia.

The 18th Annual Encampment of the

Commander, W. H. Kimball, Post 4. They will leave no detail unprovided Tallapoosa, Ga.; S. V. C., C. R. Haskins, Alex. Dowie is probably at death's door, and the recent compromise was to allow him to die as the head of the great institution which he had found-

Post 1, Atlanta, Ga. Council of Administration is selected hand is used more than any other in the under authority of the Encampment by hand is used more than any other in the under authority of the Encampment by to be. These roads converge upon Middletown and the Belle Grove House; United States, is still living in eastern Department Commander and Assistant Bardstown at an angle of about 15 de- and when the order was passed along Adjutant-General, and is as follows: W. M. Scott, Post 1, Atlanta, Ga.; J. H. Rinard, Post 4, Tallapoosa, Ga. (present Judge Henry H. Swan, of the East-post 14, Fitzgerald, Ga.; George F.

> Representatives to the 40th National Alternates: E. S. Fairbanks, Post 1

Atlanta, Ga.; Wm. Friend, Post 14

Department Commander of Illinois. John Buford Post, of Rock Island, A. R. The Encampment will be held Galesburg next month. Comrade It was feared last week that Mrs. Buck is a native of Illinois, and entered ciently recovered from his wounds. was severely hurt at the Monocacy, and At the time of the developments in was mustered out in June, 1865. He side of the Kentucky River near Sal-

Battle Monuments Dedicated.

The Wisconsin monuments on the April 7 by the surviving comrades of the 14th, 16th and 18th Wis. regiments with appropriate ceremonies.

Promoted Privates.

R. Guyton, De Haven, Pa., is muc disappointed that there has been so lit-Ker's District, which comprises the Counties of Ulster and Greene.

Senator Foraker's friends now buoyantly declare that he will control the delegates from Ohio to the Republican National Convention two years hence.

Senator Knox's Pennsylvania friends

Will be glad to learn that Gen. W. W. Dudley, of Washington, D. C., has had his pension increased from \$46 to \$72 and of the war were Acting Lieuten-beat of the war were Acting Lieuten-beat of the war were Acting Lieuten-beat of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and animals suffered exceeding-live for the war of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and animals suffered exceeding-live for the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and animals suffered exceeding-live for the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and during the last year of the war were and year of the war were and during the last year of the war were an actual merit rose from the positions of position. National Convention two years hence. Senator Knox's Pennsylvania friends proclaim with equal enthusiasm that the will have the Keystone State delevery find the senator of the 19th Ind. He was brevetted a duties of commissioned officers for months, commanded their companies in battle, and were expected to be better from Perryville, some pools of water were discovered, which the enemy were discovered, which the enemy was before they could not be the following form of them prisoners before they could not form the senator of the 19th Ind. He was brevetted a duties of commissioned officers for months, commanded their companies in battle, and were expected to be better from Perryville, some pools of water were discovered, which the enemy were discovered, which the enemy was provided to the senator of the 19th Ind. He was brevetted a duties of commissioned officers for months, commanded their companies in battle, and were expected to be better from Perryville, some pools of water were discovered, which the enemy were discovered, which the enemy were discovered to the prisoners before they could not be the prisoners before they could not b dressed than the rank and file and keep were discovered, which the enemy ond Bull Run compelled the amputation up the appearance of officers. All this upon the pay and allowances of nonfrom gaining possession of. The Thirtycommissioned officers. There should be
sixth Brigade, under the command of

The 188th N. Y.

Editor National Tribune: I have take en The National Tribune for many of bad water was secured for the were severely wounded, and I told them years and cannot do without it. Please dinner on board the little steamer Cor-win H. Spencer, May 27, 1904, near St. Conklin, 313 Bliss St., Ionia, Mich.

Editor National Tribune: I wish you o'clock, and he marched at 5. would publish a short account of the The 8th Del. had only three compa-

The 1st N. H. Cav. Editor National Tribune: Will you kindly print a short history of the 1st N. H. Cav.?-Isaac Merrill, South

Hampton, N. H. Four companies of the 1st N. H. Cay. promptly showed up at the very front. talion of cavalry, to which were added Charles W. Canney Camp, Sons of Veteight companies organized at Concord. Comrade John A. Hamilton, 14th Ky. The regiment was mustered out July Cottonwood Falls, Kan., has had a se- 15, 1865. The Colonel was John L.

At a regular meeting of Phil Kearny

Caring for Bad Men in Nevada. (Sacramento Bee.)

Consul-General at Canton, extremity of handcuffing them with

as far as possible by intermixing the The widow of Prof. Curie has been new troops with the old without chang-Paris, the first time that ever a woman has attained this high position.

Supplied with shoes and other essentials, of which they were greatly in need; among them certain light cookprominent broker, made a successful ing utensils, which the men could carry alloon trip last Saturday from that city and dispense with wagons, the allowsary articles for officers and one for forces never to return, the Confeder-hospital supplies, besides the ambu-

"The army was to have marched on Sept. 80, but an order, which was sub-

toward Frankfort, to hold in theck the force of the enemy which still remain umns, marching by different routes, were restored: Bardstown, where the main force of the grees from each other.

"Skirmishing with the enemy's cavalry and artillery marked the movemen of each column from within a few miles of Louisville. It was more stubborn and from that place eight hours before our arrival, when his rear guard of cavalry and artillery retreated after sharp engagement with my cavalry. The pursuit and skirmishing with the ene my's rear guard continued toward Springfield.

"The information which I received indicated that the enemy would concentrate his forces at Danville. The First Corps, under Maj.-Gen. McCook, was therefore ordered to march from Bloomfield on Harrodsburg, while the Second Corps, under Maj.-Gen, Crittenden, moved on the Lebanon and Danville road, which passes four miles to center) Corps. Maj.-Gen. Thomas, se ond (or right) Corps. After leaving Bardstown I learned that the force of Kirby Smith had crossed to the wes therefore changed from Harrodsburg to Perryville.

"The center corps arrived on the afternoon of the 7th, and was drawn up battlefield of Shiloh were dedicated on in order of battle about three miles that the enemy's flanking troops were from Perryville, where the enemy appeared to be in force. The advance to shift for themselves. Custer, who guard, under Capt. Gay, consisting of cavalry and artillery, supported toward evening by two regiments of infantry, pressed successfully upon the enemy's of cavalry, but before starting out on the successfully upon the enemy's of cavalry, but before starting out on the successful to within the cavalry of cavalry. rear guard to within two miles of the it. tle recognition of the men who by town against a somewhat stubborn op- riding at full speed himself, to throw

Col. Daniel McCook, from Gen. Sheri- rode toward the left to ascertain how troops.

"On discovering that the enemy was concentrating for battle at Perryville, certain. When I reached the Valley The 188th N. Y. was organized at the 7th to Gen. McCook and Gen. and as I desired that they should take ing, it is said, about becoming a candi- and Corwin H. Spencer. As the party Dunkirk from August, 1864, for one Crittenden to march at 3 o'clock part in the fight, for they were the date for Chairman of the Democratic sat around the table the subject of ages year, and mustered out July 1, 1865, the following morning, so as to take State Committee of New York, to suc- came up, and it appeared that Capt with Col. John McMahon in command. position respectively as early as possi- ly's flank at the Opequon and at Fishble on the right and left of the center er's Hill, I ordered them to be pushed box, the body portion of which is the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor He immediately proposed a bet that he 37 killed and 53 died from disease,— corps, the commanders themselves to forward, and the alacrity and celerity report in person for orders on their with which they moved on Middletown arrival, my intention being to make the demonstrated that their ill-fortune of attack that day if possible. The orders the morning had not sprung from lack did not reach Gen. McCook until 2:30 of valor.

"The Second Corps, failing to find water at the place where it was exhad to move off the road for that pur- been holding on, dismounted, just north three killed and 10 died from disease .- Still, it was far enough advanced to try by this withdrawal of Lowell, but known early enough."

(To be continued.)

Reception to Department Commander. Comrade O. B. Warren, who was ageous charge. elected Commander of the Department were organized at Concord and Man- of New Hampshire, G. A. R., at the the retreating Confederates, and as I last Annual Encampment, received a rode to the front Col. Gibbs, who sucgrand reception upon his return to his ceeded Lowell, made ready for another home in Rochester, N. H. Sampson mounted charge, but I checked him Post, assisted by Sampson Relief Corps, from pressing the enemy's right, in the erans, and the Mayor and City authori- my right would throw most of the Conties, met him at the depot and a pro- federates to the east of the Valley pike, cession was formed to Grand Army and hence off their line of Hall, where, after speaking, a fine col-through Strasburg to Fisher's Hill. The lation was served by the Relief Corps, eagerness of the men soon frustrated with the Sons of Veterans as waiters.

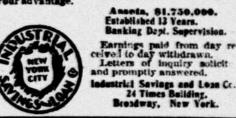
ester, N. H., Sept. 15, 1845; enlisted and right, and all pushing ahead till Aug. 1, 1862, in the 9th N. H., and a we regained our old camps at Cedar few weeks later was in the battles of Creek. Beyond Cedar Creek, at Stras-South Mountain and Antietam. He fol-burg, the pike makes a sharp turn to lowed the fortunes of the Ninth Corps the west toward Fisher's Hill, and here through Fredericksburg to Vicksburg Merritt uniting with Custer, they toand East Tennessee, and then returned gether fell on the flank of the retreatsions as Postmaster of Rochester from Presidents Hayes, Arthur, McKinley and Roosevelt, and has also served Petersburg, and the President at once three terms in the New Hampshire Leg- thanked the army in an autograph letislature.

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dence in Gen. Early, Gen. Lee's "bad old man." Artillery from Richmond was sent to this Department, said to have been labeled, "To Gen. Phil Sheridan, via Jubal Early."

Gen. P. H. Sheridan gives this acount of what happened after the lines

"Between 3:30 and 4 o'clock I was leading from Shepherdsville, Mount ready to assail, and decided to do so Washington, Fairfield and Bloomfield to by advancing my infantry line in a swinging movement, so as to gain the enemy, under Gen. Bragg, was known Valley pike, with my right between the men pushed steadily forward with enthusiasm and confidence. "Gen. Early's troops extended some

little distance beyond our right, and



GEN. CHARLES R. LOWELL, JR.

when my flank neared the overlapping enemy he turned on it, with the effect of causing a momentary confusion, but Gen. McMillan quickly realizing the danger, broke the Confederates at the re-entering angle by a counter-charge with his brigade, doing his work so well

showed a determination to prevent us could see, was now driving everything dan's Division, was ordered forward to matters were getting on there. As I seize and hold a commanding position passed along behind the advancing which covered these pools. It execut- troops first Gen. Grover and then Col, were severely wounded, and I told them to leave the field, but they implored permission to remain till success was sent orders on the night of Pike Crook had reorganized his men, very same troops that had turned Ear-

"Meanwhile Lowell's Brigade of Cavpected to encamp the night of the 7th, alry, which, it will be remembered, had miles or more farther off than it would arrived from Winchester, fell to the have been pressed into action on the as soon as his men were mounted they 8th if the necessity for it had been charged the enemy clear up to the stone walls in the edge of Middletown. At sight of this the infantry brigade renewed its attack, and the enemy's right gave away. The accomplished Lowell received his death-wound in this cour-

"All our troops were now moving or this anticipation, however, the left in-Comrade Warren was born in Roch- sisting on keeping pace with the center

Joy Over the Victory.

"When the news of the victory was received, Gen. Grant directed a salute of 100 shotted guns to be fired into ter. A few weeks after, he me, and I received notice of this in a special letter from the Secretary of War, saying, 'that for the personal gallantry, military skill, and just confidence in the courage and patriotism of your troops, displayed by you on the 19th day of October at Cedar Run, whereby, under the blessing of Providence, your routed army was reorganized, a great National disaster averted, and a brilliant victory achieved over AND I WILL ALSO PAY FOR MAILING the rebels for the third time in pitched